GREAT FLOODS IN THE WEST.

DISASTROUS FRESHETS FOLLOWING THE SEVERE WINTER STORMS.

The Platte Overflowing its Banks, Sweeping he Fills Away Enlirend Bridges and Dwellings, and I leundating Nebraska Facms and Towns-A Big ice Gorge and Flood at Cmaha,

OMAHA, Neb., March 27.-The Oreapolis bridge gave war last night, seventy-five feet being carried down by the moving of the ice This breaks all direct communication West from here. The Oreapolis bridge is on a branch of the Burlington and Missouri Railroad over the Platte Rivez. It has been used by the Union Pacific for the past two weeks, owing to the floods covering their track between North Bend and Fremont. The latest news is most alarming. The water is steadily rising, and the flood spreading over the whole Platte Valley as well. Every indication shows these floods to be slight to what is to come. The people living in the valleys have been alarmed, but the flood is so swift in coming that resist-ance is almost useless. The whole country is a rolling prairie. The water reached over the

last night the Rev. J. B. Cleaver preached on

The Dead Czar and True Nihilism. The Czar," he said, "was but an incident like Napoleon, Cæsar, indeed, like every man who stole liberty. Personally he was generous and kind, but he found oppression in Russia when he ascended the throne, and he kept it there. He inaugurated reformatory measures, they were only half-way measures, all compromises, they exasperated all part. Then came the first attempt upon his life, after these for the last quarter of a century reign was a reign of terror. Merely to ak of liberty was a crime and punished with ear death.

exile or death.

The Government in Russia is a logical despotism. Despotism is an admirable form of government, provided the despot is powerful enough, wise enough, and good enough. But the Czar had not these qualities. Ferceity, cruelty, and injustice were his ministers. Under his oppression his enemies gradually formed an ideal government, and to this ideal Tourgenied first gave expression. He was banished, but the coth of his voice is still heard. Tourgenied, however, is not a Ninitist. A true Ninitist a man without a God, without hope, without lear. His father is ferceity, cruelty, and exile also not prover ment was a government. Marather is ferocity, crueity and exito; achieves neartifies of Caris. Tourressideal of government was a government and called for in our Declaration of Indeence and in Magna Chirta, and like that
clated by St. Faul. Russia was pitted
bet this ideal government, which had reid the sanation of God through St. Paul,
in the struggle of these governments the
took sides with Russia against God.
leasn not the gentle generous Alexander
anoff who was killed; it was the Czar. Ho
lie reconcile modern political progress
crueity. He appealed to crueity and force,
by crueity and force he fell. The ferocity
assan differs from the ferocity of other
strike only in degree. There is less drapery
concealment about it, but in other respects
the same." The prencher instanced the
yof Great Britain "with its beer and fliin Asia and Africa, the treatment of the
ans by the United States Government, and
yranny of Germany and Turkey.

OUT-DOOR PASTIMES. Lawn Tennts, Badminton, Tether Ball, and

other Cames of the Period. Lawn tennis has been a fashionable openair game in England for several seasons, but

was rarely played in this country until last season, when its introduction at the Newport Casine brought it into vogue at a few lending watering places and at the summer residences of many wealthy families. It caused a partial neglect of archery, which had become a favor-ite game in 1878 and 1879, but did not destroy the prestige of the more humble croquet, which, on account of the cheapness of its materials, will continue at present to figure upon the grass plots of many individuals who will be deterred by the expense of lawn tennis sets from purchasing them. These last range in price from \$8 to \$60, according to quality, and consist of four racket bats, two to twelve rubber balls, which are often special control and specia covered with felt, a net, a pair of poles upon which to fasten it, and boundary pegs. In addition to these, a machine costing \$5 for pressing bats, and preventing them from warping, is often purchased, together with shoes of canvas

qualities used here are of pine and a variety of woods.

Targets are of straw ropes, curled into circles of various sizes, and faced with painted canvas. They range in price from 75 cents to 47 each. Gloves are another item connected with archery. They are for the right hand only are of leather, and cover the tips of its three first flagers to the death of an inch. They are at tached by straps to a thick leather, which covers the back of the hand. A thick leather "arm guard," six inches long, is also fastened to the inside of the left arm, near the wrist, which prevents the string on its strong rebound from cutting the sleeve or the arm. A quiver is no longer carried at the back but is now a large tin tube, carrying from six arrows to three dozen. The most favored receptable is now a box, in which each arrow has a place to itself, which prevents overcrowding, as mail quiver, called a pouch, hanging in front from a belt, is generally used by ladies, but men, finding the pouch in their way, frequently carry a few arrows in a pocket made diagonally in the right rear of the coat. Archery clubs often wear a green coat and can, the gill buttons of the former having the club device upon them. Ladies adopt a green jacket and white skirt, with green and white ceathers in their hits.

A Garroter Caught in the Act.

A Garroter Caught in the Act.

James Shen, a Park street junk dealer, was the viction of a daring assault by robbers in his own that way, at 55 Elm street, last evening. Mr. Shea, spent the evening at his store, and left for home at about his clock. accompanied by a friend. Both noticed that they were followed in a suspicious manner, but gave no serious thought to the danger of assunt. At the corner of Worth and Ein streets Mr. Shea and his triend parted company and the loriner cuntinued up Kim street sione. He had reached his house and entered the hall-way when he was grappled from behind by the man who had followed him. The reliber's arm entircled his need and he was forced backwards othat despite his strongles his particularly because the samples of the man who had followed him. The reliber's arm entircled his needs and he was forced backwards othat despite his strongles his particularly Bod. Mr. Shea continued his strongles his particularly Bod. Mr. Shea continued his strongle, with the double purpose of preventing the torick his other pocket, in which he had more than \$580. The inside of the Conflict was yet in double when Officer Handley of the Mulberry street house came up and arrested the thought that her of the man of the police task is at after leaving Mr. Shea and told him of the prisoner proved to be Michael Shea of 83 Baxier street, whom the police say is a professional thire. accompanied by a friend. Both noticed that they were

TO BOYCOTT THE LANDLORDS

The

BROOKLYN WORKINGMEN ORGANIZE AN ANTI-RENT LEAGUE.

Raising the Question Whether even Law Rents can Properly be Called "Just Rents" -Backward Landfords to be Boycotted.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon n Germania Hall, Montrose avenue and Leonard street, Williamsburgh, to take action in regard to the advance of rents. About 500 people were present. The call had been signed simply "Committee of Arrangements," but it is stated that the organizers of the meeting were the leaders of the Socialist Labor party in Brooklyn. Mr. William Wagener took the chair. and proposed William A. Horane and Joseph Haller for secretaries. Mr. Wagener announced that the object of the meeting was to concert measures of resistance to the proposed increase of rents. The first speaker, Mr. Osborn Ward, very strongly urged the importance of organization against the landlords. As long as the people were disunited, just-so long would the capitalists combine to accomplish their sel-

corrigan, 17 years old, of 1,114 Third seeme, and two other boys. Sergeaut Hamilton took Corrigan info custody, and after rigidly questioning him, learned that he had stolen considerable property, which he had disposed of through Michael Flynn of 521 Kast Statich street. From he said, knew that the goods were stolen. At 11 wedness on Frinay hight Flynn was arrested.

On the premises were found thirty-five pawn tickets and a hat and overcoat which a few days before had been stolen from the house of John II. Stone of 125 East Statich at the control of the stolen form the fourse of John II. Stone of 125 East Statich at street. The goods represented by the pawn tokets and hat one of the new subject to the First-ninth street station housen the new shops to the First-ninth street station housen the new shops to the First-ninth street station housen the new shops to the First-ninth street station housen the swent for the most part has mid overcoats. On Section 11 the control of 125 East station house treatments of 125 Lexington avenue. J. Lyron of 177 Kast Sixty minth street. J. H. Monteviner of 215 East Sixticit street. Abram Lashburg of 715 Lexington avenue, Jahn II. Stone of 275 East Sixty minth street, and Samuel Ekon of 71 East Firsty-ninth street. Justice Kill Street held Flynn in \$2,000 bail and Corrigan in \$1,000 bail. Vanghii was seat to the House of Detention as a witness. Flynn formerly kept a holley shop, and Vanghi was street held for the boys engaged in the robbertes.

His Hale old Age Ascribed to Sait. ROCHESTER, March 26.-Lorenzo A. Pickles of

New ane peddles trees throughout western New York. He is 70 years old, and measures six feel and five inches in height. He has thirteen sisters and eight brothers. nd he is the smallest of the entire family. One brothe who lives in Kentucky, is seven feet two and one-hal nelies in height, and weighs 275 pounds, although he is spars in flesh. The littlest slater is als feet five and one hall inches tail. The family is scattered, no two living in the same State.

Lorenzo Pickles has the appearance of a man of 40. He never wears a cost, and goes without sticklings winter and summer. He has two outsis in each eye. To distinguish objects close by, Mr. Fackles uses powerful man off inguisheses. He can read print and set things at a preater distance, without the said of glasses, than it is possible for persons with the natural eye to see.

He never lasted liquor of say kind in his lite, and never runks wister. Three small cups of ton a day, winter and sommer, some to quench Mr. Pickless thirst. He disserted to the control of the sait pork, and the control of the sait pork, and the control of the sait pork. The control of the sait is single the beautiful of sait pork, and continue of sait and the precious still to size it is becauted the sait with the least two days in the sait with the least two days is a widower, but he has two daughters. One is 17 years is a widower, but he has two daughters. One is 17 years is a widower, but he has two daughters. One is 17 years is a widower, but he has two daughters. One is 17 years is a widower, but he has two daughters. One is 17 years is a widower, but he has two daughters. One is 17 years is a widower but he has two daughters. One is 17 years is a widower but he has two daughters. One is 17 years is a widower but he has two daughters. One is 17 years is a widower but he has two daughters. One is 18 years and half an lurb half.

Masked Burglary in Chicago. CHICAGO, March 27 .- The office of George W. liggins & Co., nork packers, at the stock yards, was en-ered by burglars last night, who blow open the safe and robbed it of its robents, about \$2,000. The hight watch-hism was surjected by four masked burglars, who knocked him down, and while one stood guard over him stretched out on the floor, the others drilled the safe door. After blasting the door one has seized the money and hurried off, dropping \$25 on the floor in their baste.

Fr-Commissioner Burr Dead.

Ex-Police Commissioner Thomas J. Barrdied suddenly ast night white visiting at 949 Fourth avance. His body was removed to be bouse of his nephew, the Hon. John J. Brailey, 41 East Sixty-eighth street.

A DISASTROUS FISHING TRIP,

The Narrow Escape of the Crew of the Ca-sized Schooner Lizzle Clark. Fourteen dejected-looking, half-clad men could be seen yesterday afternoon grouped on the deck of the fishing schooner John W. Bray of Gloucester, now lying at the foot of Beek-

man street, East River. They were the rescued Captain and erew of the schooner Lizzle K. Clark of Globeester, which on Friday was cap sized and sunk off Barnegat during a gale. At noon of the 22d inst, the ill-fated schooner, which is owned by Messrs. Clark & Somers of Gloucester, left that port, bound for Hatteras on a mackerel voyage. Besides the scine nets and other fishing paraphernalla, there was on board a largs quantity of ice for the preservation of the fish. The crew consisted of Ambrose Malonson, the Captain, and thirteen men, and a large Newfoundland deg. From the start the weather was rough, there being a continuation of hard westerly winds. On Friday the water was comparatively calm, and at 10 clock in the alternoon all hands, with the exception of the man at the helm, were below deck putting in order the scine nets and other fishing tackle. The schoener was under full sail, and headed west half north. When twenty miles off Barnegata squall struck her and she capsized. Capt. Malonson was the first to reach the deck. He hove the wind, and thus right her. She was too far over, and would not obey the helm. The Captain picked up an axe, and ran forward to cut the fore sheets. He could not reach them. He got up into the main rigging and severed the halyards. At this moment the ice pens broke and their contents shifted, so as to prevent the schooner from righting. Both the fore and main companionways were open, and the water went rushing late the hold. The crew struggled to reach the deck, and had all they could do to resist the force of the water, which pushed them back toward the hold. Edward Rynn was life first on deck. He was washed overboard! The others got out of the forecastle and climbed up on the weather side, The scine boat was lashed on deck between the masts and the rigging. They cut her adrift, but not before ahe was half filled with water. The Captain and crew boarded her and without difficulty got her afloat. They were scarcely a hundred feet away from the schooner when she sank. By an was pleked up by his companions, After floating about for an hour the boat was seen by Pilot Boat No. 3, and the crew taken on board. They were afterward transferred to incoming vessels. other fishing paraphernalia, there was on board a large quantity of ice for the preservation of

tion, and are endeavoring to get to Capt, Maionson left last night, WORKINGMEN UNITING.

German Carpenters Forming a Union to Improve their Condition-Cabinet Makers. A meeting was held at 134 Seventh street yesterday to organize a union of German carpenters and joiners. President Barton of the union of English speaking curpenters said that it comprised three branches, and that the members of each were desirous that the Germans should form a fourth branch, in order that all might act in concert when desiring to improve their con-dition. The entrance free, he said, was but \$1, and the dues but ten cents a week, and if a member should lose his tools by fire, he would be paid half their value, to the extent of \$20, from the the saury of the union. If sick or injured, he would receive \$5 a week for the first twelve weeks, \$3 for the second tweive, and after that, if cura-

weeks, \$3 for the second tweive, and after that, if curable, be exempt from dues till convalescent. If incurable, he would receive \$0 and a card of withdrawal. Should he die, his family to receive \$60 for his burnal. \$25 to be to be added to be a

consultation and any laws, and report upon them in the man at the next meeting. The English speaking carporners in this city number about 4.500, and the German's about 1.500. A fifth branch will be organized on Thursday. An amaleanation will formed yesterday between Carline makers Union So. 7, which comprises those wind An amakang the formed retigrals between Cabinetinaer's Union No. I when comprise those who work only in custom shops, and the Cabinetinaker's Union, which includes both men in custom shops—that work mainly upon orders—and those in "market" shops, that make cheap goods for chances of sales. The constitutions and decays of the mow realization were clearly used to the lock and the sale of the constitution of the lock and the sale of the constitution of the lock and the sale of the constitution of whom nearly one-half are in the two unions.

About seventy five house framers assembled in Ritter noon, and after addresses by Jacob Schneider, the Chairman, and John Ritter, the representative of the New York Honey Framers Union, the House Framers Union of Broothyn and Williamsburgh was formed. The organization is insended for protection against a reduction of wares or an increase of hours.

A meeting of this journeymen brewers employed in the brewers anoth of the Harken River was hold yesternay afternoon. We shrinton Hall, at 100th street and Thick were now to the Harken River was hold yesternay afternoon. There were should be invited the true was not a server of the large in the converse of the true was not a server of the large in the converse of the true was not a server of the large in the converse of the true was not a server of the large in the converse of the converse of the large in the converse of t

hold pesternay afternoomen Washington Hall, at 100th street and Third avenue. There were shown 250 present, representing the journeymen brewers employed in the preventes owned by J. 4. L. F. Kentz. Charles Rivinus H. Zeitner, Inn. Mesera Ruffen, A. Burfel & Sone, and John Beilder. The meeting was called to order by Mr. George G. Block of the Pols Zeines, who briefly excluded the object of the meeting to be the creamization of a Brewers' Union, to be known as Branch No. 2 of the violation of the Brewers' Union, to be known as Branch No. 2 of the meeting was appeared to a men were discharged from Kingler's Rupperty, and to men were discharged from Kingler's Rupperty, and to men were discharged from Kingler's Rupperty, and to men were discharged. Nevertheless, the movement to form a union was begun, the proorietors of these breweries forbul their men to John a union, on pensity of being discharged. Nevertheless, the movement begun was continued, and a system of Boycotting the above named breweries inaugurated, which had the effect of compelling these breweries not only to resent their order forbidding their men to join the union, but also to take back in their remote the discharged men, paying them their recular wages during the time they were compeled to remain dile. When this amouncement was made by the speaker, there was prolinged cherring.

The Schicks and the Addressed by Robert H. Barthelo reget the necessity of a thorough organization money the purpovine were. They were it was contended whiled laborers in every sense of the word, and had to serve an apprenticestip to learn their art. Without a miles processed the speaker and did, whenever they wanted to do so, employ unskilled labor. While the speaking was gring on the Executive Committee were kept busy enrolling the names of new members, and at the close of the meeting it was amounted that over 200 names were enrolled making an entire enrollment of over 700 members of both branches of the Union.

Journeymen Tailors Organising.

A meeting of west side tailors was hold last hight at 566 Ninth avenue, Fernando schasse being in the chair. President Jansen of the Custom Tailors' Union said that a movement for the advance of wages began said that a movement for the advance of wages begating a week arc, and seven shops which had been previously organized obtained an advance of from 10 to per cent, which equalled the wages, paid previous of 1874, when a general reductive wages, paid previous of 1874, when a general reductive wages, paid the previous of 1874, when a general reductive wages, and four more won come in this week. Robert Bissert and that if working men had capitalists to fight, capitalists had also capitalists to fight, and also capitalists to fight, and strong competition. To pay of tailors was small because they were not properly organized. pay of tailors was small because they were not properly organized.

Hol carriers with their unskilled labor were earning \$2.25 to \$2.50 a day ter unskilled labor were earning test tailors with their skilled labor were earning less. Other speeches were made, all counseling thorough organization. W. H. Slebert was elected President Alchael Maurice and John Hauser Secretaries, and Henry Dominick Treasurer. The new organization took theiname of the Upstown Branch of the Custom Tailors Union. Custom tailors have been making for years cast an average of \$20 a week for ten hours work each day in union shops.

No New Issue of Northern Pacific Stock. President Billings of the Northern Pacific

Railroad Company has sent the following despatch to the Associated Press: Woodstock, Conn., March 27. Woodstock, Conn., March 27.
There has been no new issue and no increase of it Northern Pacific stock. The whole issue was provide for by the plan of reorganization, and the whole amou was long since listed on the New Yers Stock Exchang The stock new in question was held in trust by the Freuers for those to whom the plan said it should go have hereloters hoped it would go got cradually as a road was built, but parties in interest claimed that the were entitled to its delivery, and counsel so decided, a it was distributed instead of being longer held in trust.

Unintentional Self-Destruction.

"Unintentional Self-destruction" was the bject announced to be preached upon by the Rev. W. Page of the New York Presbyterian Church in Wes w. Fage of the New York Freshyterian Church in West Eleventh street last evening. Those referred to as per petrators of unintentional suicide were divided into three classes—the toding, differentiated before the wears not the machinery of his constitution before he knows it, the excessive drinker, who imputs himself up at a premature age by the heip of all chul, and, lastly, the ignorant lot well-discontinued people who violate all laws of health and hygiene. Mr. Fage gave sound advice to all three classes.

Improving Flushing Hay.

Figure 1880 and this year \$15,000 and \$10,000 copies, ively for the improvement of Finshing Bay, in addition \$20,000 already expended in dyking. In compliance with the opanimous request of the editions of this village, then Newton, who basednarge of the work, hes shandoned the dvilage, and in Monday will begin drodeing the tay and creek. Three dredges will be employed by the New York Brothing Company, who have taken the soutract. The channel is to be despended so as to allow vegets to reach here at all singles of the thou

A Forsaken Husband

A decely moving tale, full of exciting dramatic inci-dents, is just begun in the New Fock Weekly. It is entitled "The Foreaks a Husband," and no man or woman can read it without experiencing the most carnest sympathy for the man so couchly deserted. It has a charming plot, and the story is expitally told, with spirit and vigor. - dis.

STRANGE STORY OF ASSAULT.

BURGLARS ATTACKING A TOUNG WO-

MAN WHO DISTURBED THEM.

Two Ruffans Lay in Wait Two Months for an Opportunity for Revenge-Entering her Bedroom, Tying, Gogging, and Clubbing ber. Mr. Thomas F. Eagan, a job printer, doing ousiness at 193 East Forty-second street, resides at 726 Third avenue with his family, consisting of his wife and Miss Cunningham, his niece, who is a young and pretty girl of 19 years. Two months since burglars entered the house in the absense of Mr. Eagan, and while they were in the act of rifling the bureau drawers they were surprised by Miss Cunningham. On last Friday night two men rang the door bell and Miss Cunningham answered the call. The men asked for Mr. Eagan, and were told that he was not in. They then tried to push their way past Miss Cunningham into the house. when she recognized one of them as the burglar whom she had frustrated two months ago.

At 3% o'clock Saturday afternoon Mr. Eagan was at his place of business, and Mrs. Eagan was also absent from her home. Miss Cun-ningham was employed in her room on the third floor, when she was suddenly seized by third floor, when she was suddenly seized by two men, who threw her down, choked and bound her hands and feet with a clothes line, and then one of them held a pistol at her head while the other placed a large knile against her throat. They then demanded of the frightened girl to tell them where Mr. Eagan kept his money. She refused to tell them. They then beat her over the head, and toriured her by cutting gashes in her hands and arms, in order to get her to reveal the hiding place of Mr. Eagan's money. When this cruel treatment failed, one of them seized a bese-bell club and struck her repeatedly over the head, cutting deep gashes in the scale. She then fainted from tright and exhaustion. Mrs. Eagan, who had becen out walking, returned at about 5 o'clock, and found her niece bound, gagged, and covered with blood. She had recovered consciousness, and was moaning piteously. Mrs. Eagan screamed for help, and a lady boarder in the house came to her assistance. The girl was unbound.

A messenger was sent for Mr. Eagan, who notified Capt, Mount. Detective Eagan, was put upon the case. He found the girl in the condition described, and also the club stained with her blood. She gave a description of her assailants, and last evening Detectives Eagan and Maioney arrested John R. Campof 730 Third avenue, a notorious character, and he was taken to Missing a stained of the Missing was taken to Missing a stained of the Missing Detectives Eagan and Maioney arrested John R. Campof 730 Third avenue, a notorious character, and he was taken to Missing and missing described and searcher, and he was taken to Missing and missing and header. two men, who threw her down, choked and

Maloney arrested John R. Camp of 730 Third avenue, a notorious character, and he was taken to Miss Cunningham's bedside.

Her throat had swelen so that she could not speak, but she pointed to Camp, and when asked if he was her assailant gave an affirmative nod of the head. Camp was locked up in the Fifty-first street station, and the detective have a clue to the identity of the other man.

Dr. Milne was attending Miss Cunningham last evening, and said that her skull is probably fractured, and that and her internal injuries together may prove fatal.

THE LAST OF ALEXANDER IL

Alexander the Third Appointing a Regent is

the Event of his Beath. Sr. Perensburg, March 27 .- The remains of Alexander II, were deposited in the imperial vault in the church of the Petropaulovsky Fortress to-day, amid salvos of artillery. The church was densely crowded. The catafalque was strewn with flowers and wreaths.

The following manifesto was promulgated:
We, Alexander the Third, ascending the throne with the firm intention of securing and strengthening he tranquillity and welfare of the Empire and following the example of Nitholas the First and Alexander the Second, deem it our sacred duty to decide certain measures to be adopted under extraordinary circumstances. In view of the minority of the heir to our throne, it is our will, and in accordance with the fundamental laws of the empire we do ordain as follows:

In the event of our demiss before the Czarewitch has attained the requisite age, we appoint the Grand Duke Vladimir Regent of the empire, the kingdom of Poland, and the Grand Duchy of Finland until the Czarewitch shall have attained the requisite age. In the event of the death of the Czarewitch, after our demise, before he attains his majority, the Grand Duke Vladimir shall remain Regent after our next son shall have ascended the throne, in virtue of the law of succession, until the latter attains his majority. The following manifesto was promulgated:

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS. Fenlans at the Bottom of the Mansion House

LONDON, March 28.-The Standard says there is every reason to believe that the Mansion House outage is the outcome of a Fenian plot to injure public buildings. Two suspected persons have been traced across the Channel, and defectives have gone after them. Ballinose, March 27.—The two Nailrs charged with shooting Hearne, have been discharged for lack of evidence.

The Fishery Dispute.

LONDON, March 28.-The Nests has resson to pelieve that the fishery dispute between England and the United States is in a fair way toward settlement, the act being admitted that the American fishermen are entactioning admitted that the American fishermon are en-titled to compensation for the injuries to their versels and tackie. England has proposed other courses, one-being the payment of a furn sum, the other, reference of the question to arbitration, the two diovernments nomi-nating each one person, these nominees appointing a third. A difficulty at one time arose from the excessive claims of the United States, but the latest telegrams from Secretary Blaime point to the will increase of the Washing-ton Cabinet to accept one or the other of the above plans.

Death of Oscar de Lafavette. Paris, March 27.—Oscar de Lafayette, Sen

Large Fire in Norfolk, Va.

NORFOLK, Va., March 27.—A fire broke out at 7 this evening in the cotton compress of James L. Har-way, situated on the Boston Steamship Company's wharf, this city, and rapidly spread to the cotton shed adjoining. A strong westerly wind fanned the fames, threatening at one time all the buildings in that part of the city in the line of the wind. The firitish bark Control, which was loading with cutton, took fire, but was basiled out into the atream by a boat's crew of soilors from the United States steamanip Yannis, and the fire was quickly extinguished, with a trifing loss. Several buildings cannot from the large bisees of cotton and shindles which were carried by the wind. The Atlantic liquid took fire, and the roof of the Landard Shildling was badly burned. Fires originated in other parts of the city, and intense anxiety was felt, but they were soon exity, and intense anxiety was felt, but they were soon exity and cotton shelf, \$19,000; 800 bales of cotton belonging to the Greek cotton house of Ralii Brothers, \$49,000; 150 bales of cotton belonging to the Greek cotton shipper Negroponts, \$7,500, and the damage to the Roston wharf and the Warehouse Company's wharf, \$2,000; all covered by insurance. wharf, this city, and rapidly spread to the cotton shed

Gen. Hecker's Mourning Compatriots.

About fifty venerable patriots, members of day to give formal expression to their sentiments day to give formal expression to their sentiments respect for the memory of the interface. Checker, tien, Franz Sigel, the President of the association, was in the chair. He made an address in edge of Gen. Hecker, and presented suitable resolution which, by a rising vote, were adopted without disser The funeral will take place to-day at Summerfield. S Clair County, Ill., where he owned a farm, and whe his family is still living. The Liederstanz, Arion, at Turn Verein Societies will also take formal action relation to Gen. Hecker's death.

Opera Singers Compel Payment of Salaries NEWPORT, March 27 .- At the close of the opera "Olivette," given by Henry Laurent's company, las evening, at the Opera House here, Sheriff Crandall called evening at the Opera House here, sheriff transfall called upon Mr. Laurent with twenty three warrants of arrest, which had been sworn out by the members of the com-pany for pay overfule. Three of the writs were subsequently withdrawn. The treasurer of the Providence there House furnished the money, and Mr. Laurent and Mile. Correll withdraw from the company, substitutes being provided for the remainder of the season.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The fire new residence of Judson H. Root in Hardford, Could, nearly composted but not occupied, was burned at an early hour yesterday morning. Insured for \$10,000. The larm of Walliam B. H. Kelten, in Reheboth, Mass, was burned by an incending. Saturday morning, with a stock of hay, loss \$2.500, no insurance. A lew days ago Mrs Nehemian cheidon was convicted in Tunnton of burning Mr. Kelton's haystacks, and she is on bail, awaiting the result of an appeal.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES, Mr. Dion Boucleault sailed from London on Saturday for New York on the steamer scythia.

The plague has appeared at Kuta, ninety miles south of Bardad. The morrality in Sedjib is increasing. Budolph Riegler & Co. rice merchants of 61 Mark labe, London, have failed. Their liabilities are estimated at \$10,000. A large potard was exploded on Saturday at the door of the Carmelite Church in Madrid, which was considerably damaged.

damaged.

The Sultan has sent a communication to the Egyptian agent in Constraintople assing for a contingent of Egyptian troops in the event of war.

It is said that the British Government has taken measures to intercept the stemper Australia before she reaches New York, and arrest 'oleman inglicated in the Manrion House pitt, who is supposed to be on board.

A BIG BLAZE IN ELIZABETH.

Seven Boildings on the Main Thoroughfur Burned in a March Cale.

About half-past eleven o'clock, Saturday night, a kerosene lamp in John Anderson's picture frame store on Broad street, near Wash-ington, Elizabeth, N. J., was accidentally upset by one of the family. Before any effort could be made to extinguish the flames the inflamma ble stock on the shelves caught fire, and in a few minutes the entire building was in flames. An alarm was sent out bringing the engines to the apot. They connected with the only three available hydrants in the vicinity and fought hard with the flames, but were unable to control them. Half of the population of Elizabeth was out of bed by this time, standing in the whisting March gale. The flames ran rapidly from house to house and shot skyward. In Newark it looked as though the whole city of Elizabeth was in flames. The fire was quenched at four clock yesterday morning. Seven buildings were destroved, but as they were all old wooden structures the lose is comparatively light. The buildings were John Anderson's store, loss \$500: Wm. B. Tucker & Sons' grocery, loss \$500: Wm. B. Tucker & Sons' grocery, loss \$500; J. Kuntzmann jeweller, loss \$500; John Barry, saloon, loss \$500; Geo. Brophy, plumber, loss \$500, and a building belonging to the Newark Mutual Benefit Association, loss about \$1,000. ble stock on the shelves caught fire, and in a

COLD, WINDY, AND DUSTY.

The Entry for New Yorkers' Diaries on the Last Sunday in March. The wind blew yesterday at about the rate of an express train, so that one standing on an exposestreet cerner and facing the blast might experience all of the exhibitantion of riding in front of a locomotive. Even the flying dust and said were not wanting to com-Even the flying dest and sond were not wanting to complete the sensation. All day the average was twenty-gibt miles and hour, and during the afternoon a maximum of thirty-five miles an hour was roached. At Albany the wind blew twenty miles an hour, and at Oswego twenty-four. It came from the horthwest, and brought with it a lower temperature. At 9 o'clock is the morning the thermometer reached 322, and at 9 o'clock a truth it was down to 339. All through the day it remained about 33 lower than on the same day of last year. The barometer has been rising, and though the wind will probably continue to blow to day, there is reason to hope it may not blow so disagreed by the relative to the wind seemed to introduce a picture-sine thase of burs on one side of the atrees and gathered the remained at one moment by the unusual spectace of clean crossings, and annoyed at the next by having their eyes filled with send and perhaps by seeing their bats gyrating in clouds of dual. Sometimes cross currents would whird the dust into lefty colomis at a treet corners. The wind showed great dexterity in plunting into the inviting recesses of the pink-homets now in vogue, and somalines would sundenly whisk them from the fair heads tiny distributed to the service of the size there were tween when the services dearlied and the pre-homets now in vogue, and semalines would sundenly whisk them from the fair heads tiny distributed to the service of the pink-homets now in vogue, and semalines would sundenly whish them from the fair heads tiny distributed to the service of the wint section of the size there were tower the services of the pink-homets now in vogue, and semalines would sundenly whish them from the fair heads tiny distributed the services of the size there were tower of the size that the services of which the services of the pink-homets now in vogue, and semalines would such the services when the size the fair heads tiny of the size of the size there were tower tower of which the services of which the services the size of the plete the sensation. All day the average was twenty

SCRIPTURAL DIFORCE.

Another Lecture by the Rev. C. C. Goss on the Subject of Marriage,

The Roy, C. C. Goss preached last evening in Utah Hall, Eighth avenue and Twenty-fith street, on "Scriptural Divorce," The hall was crowded. The preacher said that it was evident that a man and woman who marry were of one flesh, because their flesh, skin, hair, and so on, are different from four fouted or any other animals but the human animal. Adam discovered this similarity between himself and Eve. But Eve was a giddy young miss, and she fall, carrying Adam with her. They couldn't have lived spart snyway, and if one did wrong, then the other was bound to do wrong too. So it wrong, then the other was bound to do wrong too. So it is all through married iiir. A man and his wife are one, and if one shus then the other must do so. "Can ct. C. Goss is and his backbone be innocent?" he exclaimed, "or can C. C. Goss be innocent and his wife a sinner? Not so." [Baughter]

Then the preacher argued that the penalty of disolucience was visited on both together, instead of apart. "God did not say 'Adam, you go to that corner of the garden; and Eve, you go into that other corner. No, both are still together, and both are against thot. Truct disobeliance drew them even more strongly together than they the old mades and bacheters atting a one in their histories, and the control of the mades and bacheters atting a one in their histories, and the control of the marriage solemnized were not made in heaven as do the marriage solemnized were not made in heaven as do the marriage solemnized were not made in heaven as do the marriage solemnized were not made in heaven as do the marriage solemnized were not made in heaven as do the marriage solemnized were not made in heaven as the solemnized were not made in heaven as the solemnized were not made in heaven as a soling man's eyes, and first he rels accolainted and then he acts married. You'll find no Garden of Eden in marriage any way. Its mostly a purgatory of unhauptness. It makes more people unhappy than it makes happy. But when your wife or your husband begins to bit or scratch or sooil, just be cool and cure the trouble wiff as caress. Diving by the sooil and cure the trouble wiff as caress. Diving by the trouble wiff as caress. Diving by the time to the true husband and wife in time or in cternity." is all through married life. A man and his wife are one

The basement of the new Church of St. John

he Evangelist, Fifty fifth street and First avenue, was formally dedicated yeaterday morning by Archbishop Corrigan. At 10% o'clock the procession, composed of the acolytes, altar boys, clergy, and the Archbishop, walked around the church, both inside and outside, the Archishop sprinkling the walls with holy water and pronouncing the blessing. Inmediately after there was a solemn high mass. Father Reardon of St. Bernard's solemn high mass. Father Reardon of St. Bernard's the deacon, and Father Alernof the Cathedral the subscience of the Archisholo, clad in till Bealthcair cobes, and the Archisholo, clad in till Bealthcair cobes, and the Archisholo, the till the subscience of the Archisholo, the till the subscience of the Archisholo, the Archisholo, assistent of the Archisholo, the Archisholo, assistant, and Fathers Burtsell of the Epiphany, McDowal of St. Arres, Nicholas of the Redemption, and Unway of St. Gabriel's The sermon was preached by Archisholo Corrivan. He took his text from the gospel of the day—the hisraele of the loaves and fishes.

The parish of St. John the Evangelist was formed in February, 1880, from a portion of the trathedral parish, work was begun on the clurch list a vera glo, and the has meet it is a nine could be subscience. It will cover a space 80 feet wide by 125 text long.

Gen. Upton to be Burled on Tuesday.

AUBURN, N. Y., March 26,-Gen. Alexander of San Francisco, who is en route with the remains of the late Gen. Emory Upton, telegraphed from Chicago las evening that he will arrive here to night. Gen. Alexan evening that he will arrive here to-night. Gen. Alexander is accompanied by Major Kagan and Major Camphieli of the Fourth Cavairy, as a guard of honor. On the arrival of the remains in this city they will be taken to the residence of Mrs. E. T. Martin, as Willow Brook, where they will remain until 2 of clock Taesday afternoon, when the funeral will take place.

The final arrangements for the funeral were completed this morning. The servicus will be held at the Saud Beach Church, Dr. Anderson officiating, assisted by Dr. Hawley. The built-bearers will be Gen. F. H. Townsent of Albany, Profs. P. S. Michie and G. L. Andrews of West. Point, Col. H. A. Dupont of Wilminston, Major J. P. Sanger of New York, Licut, J. M. S. Davis of Fort Adams, Newport, Major J. B. Camptell of San Francisco, and Gen. Richard Arnold of Gen. Hawlook's staff. Gen. V. T. Sherman telegraphs that he will attend, also Gen. D. P. Wood and staff of twenty members from Syracuse.

Two Youths Charged with a Bold Robbery John C. Coventry of 6 Extra place, in the rear John C. Coventry of 6 Extra place, in the rear of 10 First street, yesterday testified in the Essex Market Court that as he was closing his store on Saturday night two youths. Adam Young of 21 First street and Herman Lind of 203 Chrystic street, peered into the window and saw him take money from his drawer and transfer it to his vest pocket. They knocked at the door, but he refused to open it. They then kicked it open. He told them to leave, but they said they had make up their minds to slay. Coventry seized Lindi to eject him, when he was struck violently in the face by the nat of Young. Lindi then took the money, amounting to \$20, from his vest, and both decamped. Young and Lindi were held each in \$500 bail.

In the Late Dr. Chapla's Pulpit. The Rev. Dr. John P. Newman of the Centra

lethodist Episcopal Church preached from the pulpit the late Rev. Dr. Chapin's Universalist chirch yesterds norming. Gen Grant occupied one of the front pew Dr. Newman's theme was "The Seven Bibles." The dis-course was historical in its character, the speaker seek ing to show that the Bible is the oldest sacred book. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The report on triching, commised by the late Passed Assistant Surgeon Gingler, of the Marine Respiral Secrete, is now passing through the press at the Government Printing Office, and will soon be ready for distri-uition. Henry Clark, a native of Buffalo, N. V., was killed, and lichael Swords of Welland, that, seriously inforced while Michael Swords of Weiland, Old, Seriously introd White working on the canal collargement at Stonebridge, Can and, on attorday afternoon, by the falling upon them of a box used for hoisting stones. A box new for noming stones,

Amer Cash, indicted in the Suffoik County Court to

Assault with intent to kill, on the night of April 2 last
upon fronthy II. Graffing of Patchiesie, while on the Wai
home from his office, by striking him with all act
tried in the Court of Sessions of Divertions in the
found guilty of assaults and lastery, and swin and to be risonment in the county jail for one year and the of \$250.

NEW JERSEY.

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County Physician Hewisti heid a post-morten examination yesterday in the case of Joseph Fugry, who died on Saugday at Newsyk from the effect of a stab wound inflicted by fluch Smith, a scene shifter at Waldmen's Theatre. He found that the main ling was perforated in the region of the heart, and that death was due to hemorrhage. Smith has not been arrested.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERR AND THERR BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Girls Taught to Sew-A Useful Work Understaken by the Ladies' Charitable Union-Free Instruction Given-Very Good Work. Fifty bright and black-eyed little girls frisked Fifty bright and black-eyed little girls frisked about over the waxed duor of the hall at Prity-nith street and Third avenue yesterday afternoon, and nearly as many attractive young ladies were busied in watching the younger ones. At one sale of the hall was a long and the younger ones. At one side of the hall was a long and attractively apread table, with seats for the younger girls. It was the occasion of the first public reception of the Industrial School (to which the younger girls belonged), under the management of the Young Ladies' Charitable Union (of which the young ladies were members). This union is an adjunct of the Union Ladies' Charitable Union (of which the young ladies were members). This union is an adjunct of the United Hebrew Charitable. The Industrial school is a charity of shoots and months and the proper are televable the little girls of the poorer families of the neighborhood to sew, and in time to be able to support themsetives, if necessary, by the use of the needle.

Five days in each week free instruction is given by the young ladies of the Union, and their pupils are taught the use of the needle sund the swing machine. Materials for their work age also firmished without cost to the pupils, and the expenses of the Union in their work are deliayed by contributions. Many next specimens of the work of the school were shown with pride yesterday.

Jouis Messenyer and Radiely Mary A. B. Isaacs, editor of the Jouis Messenyer and Radiely Myr. A. B. Isaacs, editor of the Jouis Messenyer and Radiely Myr. A. B. Isaacs, editor of the Jouis Messenyer and Radiely Myr. A. B. Isaacs, editor of the strool were shown with pride yesterday.

To Prevent Further Loss of Life.

The tenement house in the roar of S5 Madi-son street, which was partly destroyed about two months ago, owing to an explosion of gasoline, which was also attended with the loss of several lives, has been rebuilt, and about sweek ago a bill was put up by the agent announcing apartments to let. Yesterday mora-ing that bill was taken down by the agent, and Mr. Con-way, the housekers, was instructed up to let and way, the housekeeper, was instructed not to let any apartments for the present. It seems that in reconstructing the house the orders of the Superintendent of the Bureau of Buildings were not compiled with. Mr. Ester-brook's consent to the reconstruction of the building was only obtained upon the owner's agreement to the follow-

only obtained upon the owner's agreement to the followtier. The state of the two distinct fire escapes placed
on the building, one at each end, taking in the windows
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maxed; also, that the stairs shall be continued to the
roof, with a buildhead and door in the same, as specified
by law; the old fire escapes to be removed.

Mrs. Carrie Egan, who lives in Sixty-fourth street is
the awner of the building, but the work of repairing it
was done under the direction of the Siar Insurance
Company, which over ooked the direction of Mr. Esterbrook requiring two five scapes, instead of one. Both
the owner and the agent say that they are periectly willing to comply with all the provisions of the law.

Mr. Le Wald's Arrest.

Feist Le Wald was brought into the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning, all the way from Fort Henry, N. Y., with two lawyers. The affidavit upon which he was screeted was made by Wm. B. Jordan, of the firm of H. B. Clatlin & Co., for Jordan swears that in May, 1880. Le Wald bought dry goods to the amount of \$1,002.45 of H. B. Undfin & Co., representing at the time that he owed less that \$5,000 and was worst \$7,000 in real cetate and merchandise, unoncombered and above all debts. Mr. Jordan says that the firm atterward learned that Le Wald oved income berrowed, and had vanishered his real estate, as they claim with lotent to the word of the word of the wald had nothing to say, and one of his leaves watched the state, as they claim with lotent to the wald was the wald had nothing to say, and one of his law, was watched and the wald was the wald was thereupon locked up pending an examination.

What Pollowed the Circus Parade.

Pickpockets find rich harvests in such crowds as gathered to watch the circus parade on Saturday evening. The Police Department sent out all the deevening. The Police Department sent out all the de-tectives a variable to watch them. Detectives Re-nolds and Harvey, while at Broadway and Bleecker street, caught sight of John alias. 'Red' 'Pogarty, Mike Sheehan, nitas.' Sheeney Mike,' and 'Mart' Allen, three hotorious persons. They followed them until Harvey saw Pagarty put his hand in the coat pocket of John Robinson of Si2 West Kieventh street. Harvey caught the hand before it was withdrawn. Sheehan and Market Police Court sewar captired. In the Jeferson Market Police Court sewar captired. In the Jeferson Market Police Court sewar captired. In the Jeferson

Was be Benten by a Pollceman !

At an early hour yesterday morning Corne-lius Thompson was todad by Roundsman Ferry and Po-liceman Lynch lying on the stoop of his house, 100 Union street. Brooklyn, in a semi-conscious condition. He was taken to the Butter street stanton house close by, where taken to the Butter street stanton house close by, where it was round that he had been the victim of an assault his arms and hands being cut and bruised. When he recovered, he said that just as he was about to enter his house highlighten to the said that just as he was about to enter his house highlighten and the could not, however, eive any description of his assault, and and he would not be action to departity him, as the butter of the said that the said had been street as the butter of the said that the said had been street as the said that the said had been street as the said that the said had been street as the said that the said had been street as the said that the said had been said that the said that the said that the said that the said that said the said that the said that the said that said that said the said

The Next Astley Belt Contest.

Rowell, the pedestrian, said vesterday that the meeting between himself and Weston to decide the time and place for the next Astley belt contest would be held in this city to day, when a definite conclusion will be reached. He said that he did not care where the next contest took place. Concerning George Hazel's recent challence, Rowell said that he looked upon it as a kind of bluff. Weston's challenge for the Astley belt he said, was received at the office of the London Sporting Lie on Jan. 27, and Hazael's the day following which, of course, gave Weston the first claim. The continual governing the belt contests excluded no one, and Hazael or any one else could enter by depositing the regular entrance fee.

Modern Spiritualism. The thirty-third anniversary of modern spirit-The thirty-third anniversary of modern spiritualism was celebrated yestorday morning at 53 West Thirty-third street. Addresses were made by Henry Kiddle, Prof. Buchanan, P. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. Sheppard Lidle, Prof. Rittan, and Mrs. Bricham. Mrs. Bricham lectured in the evening. She said spiritualism had risen from small beginnings, and although only thirty three years old, it had its martyrs. He teachers were yet specied at and persecuted. It was rapidly permeating the chirches, gaining converts from skepticism, and would be the religion of the future.

Beecher and the " Life of Christ."

Beecher yesterday, in his morning sermon, hat went to show that the Bible is an imperfect text book for the Christian, said that when he was interruptodd in his work on the life of Christ he had arrived at the last forty days of the Saximur's life, and such deep views were given him of those last experients of Christ on earth that he, the speaker, left that he could not proceed with the work. When he went on to complete it he should do so feeling that he could not do the subject lustice. He would be only skimming over the surface.

On Saturday evening a number of children. On Saturday evening a number of children, all about six years of age, teased a Scotch terrier dog owned by a Mr. Dunn, who lives at 87 haster street. The dog bit the young son of Mr. Dunn in the tace near the eve, and followed up his unstaught on his persecutors by the latest the street of the s The Thermometer in New York Yesterday.

Shot for Biting His Tormentors,

At Hudaut's pharmacy at 3 A. M., 29°; 6 A. M., 28°; 6 A. M., 28°; 9 A. M., 31°, 12 M., 37°, 3% P. M., 41°, 6 P. M., 59°; 9 P. M., 15°; 12 M., 38°, The Signal Office Prediction.

Fair and warmer weather, westerly backing southerly winds, stationary or higher barometer. BROOKLYN.

Edward Smith of 448 Kent avenue was arrested last night for commisting a brutal assault on his wife, who was so much injured that sie had to be removed to the City Hospital. Dr. Taimage yesterday morning in the Brooklyn Tab-ernacle aumounced the names of thirty-civil new mem-bers of his church. He said that during the pending re-vival there had been 140 conversions, of whom 92 have joined the church. Joined the church.

Josiah McCarty, a steward on hoard the United States steamer Powhattan, was arrested on saturday for deserting the vessel and sent back to the Navy Yard by Justice Towns, but the vessel having sailed, the authorities there would have nothing to do with him.

would have nothing to do with him. Isaac Kershow and his son were arrested on Saturday inght for assaulting Thomas S. Farroll, the driver of a Gross Town car. They were acting the disorderly manier on the car, and when infered off struck the driver with some sharp instrument, inflicting a severe scale would.

JOTTINGS AROUT TOWN. Mr. On in Goelet's now schooner has been named the Mr. Charles Watrous's new schooner yacht has been William M Evarts has declined a public dinner tendered to him by Hamilton Field, John Jacob Astor, Royal Phelps, and others. The Hobsken forryhouse at the fost of Barclay street is to be to in down and to be replaced by a new and hambourse structure. A new fetry bust will also soon be added to the fresh. An unknown man, 35 years old dressed as a sailor, was sent to starger to the end of the pair at the foot of feffs sin street list hight, and into overloand. His body was renoved and taken to the Mailson afterest although Abraham Cox, colored, a member of Gallender's neering intuities trough an abraham Newark is missing and his dressiphine was reported to the point of this oil, by his triends. He is subject to fits of drangement. ment.

John Brott of 135 Bleecker street mysteriously disappeared on Friday Stlerench, and in trace of him bigs since been found by his anxious friends. He was last seen at 55 V offect in the abstration at Broadway and Bould street, and was on his way from his business to his home.

The two sons of James Orr, the defaulting salesman of Schultz, Southwick, a Co., catled on their father at the Police Central Office vesterday, but, were not allowed to see birs. His councel, however, had a short interview with him. Mr. Orr will be taken before the District Attorny this modning. torney this morning.

Time was when propile had to suffer with cold; now a bottle of Dr. Bail's tough Syrup cures them. - Ads.